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ERECTION OF STATE BUILDINGS IN D. C. AGAIN PROPOSED

Chairman Harper Issues Call for Various Societies to Take Up Old Plan.

CONGRESS MAY BE ASKED TO SET ASIDE BIG PLAT

Site Across Potomac Near Highway Bridge Suggested for Erection

of Forty-Eight Structures.

Revival of the pre-war proposal for erection in Washington of permanent state buildings is expected to grow out of a meeting of presidents of state societies and other citizens of the capital, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms next Wednesday

of the chamber, today issued the call for the meeting. The presidents of twenty-five state societies have been

invited.

Mr. Harper is chairman of a permanent states exposition committee which was formed eight years ago, at the time of the first inauguration of former President Wilson. The war came on and upset the plans which were formulated at that time.

Plan to Be Worked Out.

Now it is proposed to effect a strong working organization and take up the matter in determined rashion. Effort will be made to bring a workable plan to the attention of Congress at the special session, if possible.

There have been numerous conferences during the past few months be-

delegates to the exposition meeting held eight years ago, which was presided over by Mr. Harper. One or two governors and several members of Congress attended this meeting.

Mr. Harper said today that he had attempted to get the name of every president of a state society in Washington, and that if any organization had been overlooked it was extended a general invitation to have a delegate present at Wednesday's meeting.

Letter to Societies. The letter sent out by Mr. Harper

"The subject of erecting in this city a state building for each of the forty-eight states has been occupying the attention of many citizens of this city, as well as those from the states, for many years.

"Belief that such buildings will be inestimable value to the state of of inestimable value to the state, as well as to the nation at large, has caused me to look into the matter seriously and discuss it with many

persons who look upon it as a move in the right direction. "The educational and commercial val-

"The educational and commercial value to the country at large, and particularly to the state itself, can be only faintly imagined when the natural resources as well as its manufacturing and agricultural developments are properly housed and displayed in a building at the nation's capital—built and owned by the state—where the people of the world at slight inconvenince pass upon each state's resources. Expects to Take Steps.

"Believing this subject to be of such material importance has persuaded me to call a meeting of a substantial representation of several states for the purpose of discussing the subject in greater detail, with the object in view of building up a substantial and decorated the substantial and decorate in the substantial

HOUSE WILL CONDUCT SCHOOL TO INSTRUCT 121 NEW MEMBERS

There is to be a school for new members of Congress next Friday

night at 8 o'clock in the caucus room of the House office building. Because in the incoming extra session there will be a record-breaking number of new members, Williamm Tyler Page, clerk of the House, has invited each one of the 121 new members, including 92 republicans, 27 democrats, 1 socialist and the delegate from Alaska to a symposium at which the rules, practices and mode of procedure in the House will be explained. The Speaker and other House of ficers, including the legislative steering committee, will attend, so that the new members can get ac-quainted with each other and with the House officers.

Any question that any new member may care to ask which will be helpful to him in performing his duties as a member of Congress will be answered by Mr. Page, who has been an employe of Congress for nearly two score years. This is the first time any such symposium has been held. The idea originated with Mr. Page, because he had received many letters of inquiry from new mem-bers, and he thought that their difficulty could be explained away much better than in any other way. It has the hearty approval of Speaker Gillett and other House

vening. Robert N. Harper, former president

Brother-in-Law to Mr. Harding Appointed Superintend-

ent of U. S. Institutions.

Rev. Dr. Heber Votaw of Takoma Park, Md., brother-in-law to President Harding, today was appointed by the Attorney General as superintendent of United States prisons, with headquarters in this city. Announcement to this effect was made at the Department of Justice, and at the same time it was stated that Denver S. Dickerson of Nevada, whom Devotaw succeeds, goes out of office on April 5 and that Dr. Votaw's annoints. ences during the past few months be-tween Mr. Harper, Mrs. John B. Hen-derson and others interested in the project. It is believed conditions as

tween Mr. Harper. Mrs. John B. Herderon and others interested in the hulding trades have sufficiently approached a normal basis to justice, and at the hulding trades have sufficiently approached a normal basis to justice, and at the hulding trades have sufficiently approached a normal basis to justice, and at the hulding trades have sufficiently approached a normal basis to justice, and at the hulding trades have sufficiently approached a normal basis to justice, and at the hulding development program, in which same time it was stated that Denver every state will have a hand. Two of the preliminary work, it is shought. See that the hulding of these shades a gauge by the Commission of the preliminary work, it is shought. See that the hulding of these shades are not to submitted by contractors for like and the program in which seekers and the program in which would be seekers and the program in which

15,000 MADE HOMELESS BY BIG FIRE IN MANILA

Most Destructive Blaze Philippine City Has Had in 20 Years Razes 3,000 Houses.

By the Associated Press MANILA, P. I., April 2.-Fifteen MANILA. F. I. April 2.—Fitteen thousand persons were rendered homeless by a fire last night, the most destructive here in more than twenty years, which destroyed 3,000 houses in the northern section of the city, a na-tive quarter known as the San Lazafo district. Two bodies were found today in the ruins.

MARINE PLANES AT MIAMI.

Reach Florida en Washington-to-Virgin Islands Flight. MIAMI, Fla., April 2.-Marine

Corps planes, flying from Washington to the Virgin Islands landed at Curtiss Field, Miami, at 11:30 o'clock this morning. They will resume their flight Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, Key West to be the next stop.

TRAIL WOMAN SLAYER.

greater detail, with the object in view of building up a substantial and determined organization for the purpose of inducing Congress and the states to take proper and prompt steps to make the project a practical realization.

"I therefore take the liberty of requesting you to attend a meeting called for this purpose to be held at the rooms of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Homer building, 13th and G streets northwest, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Wednesday, April 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 2.—
Thirty police officers, with blood-hounds, today were endeavoring to trail a man who last night shot and way to a party. A companion, Miss Virginia Thompson, said the man rushed from a clump of bushes, crying: "I am a lovesick man; I could kill both of you!"

DIGEST OF NEW TRAFFIC RULES WHICH DRIVERS MUST OBSERVE

Here are the important sections in headlights forbidden at all times.

Trucks with carrying capacity of one ton or more are restricted to the following speed limits: Twelve miles are restricted to the following speed limits: the new traffic regulations, which became effective today In case af accident, driver shall re

sion operators' permits from a state having reciprocity relations with the

A driver intending to turn left shall extend arm in hozitontal position A driver intending to turn right and 14th streets, immediately north Anti-bolshevists at Vladivostok lose hall draw near curb and extend arm of and intersecting with Pennsylvania when Japan intervenes. Page 8

port details immediately to nearest police station.

an nour netween streets, eight miles an hour across streets, around corners or over any wooden bridge; six miles an hour into or out of alleys. Motor vehicles other than trucks as described above are restricted to the following speed limits: Eighteen miles

> One-Way Traffic Streets. E street northwest, between 13th

described and the having reciprocity relations with the bistrict shall obtain a local permit. Tourists or non-residents must register with the traffic bureau within three days after entering the District.

At intersections the vehicle approaching from the right shall have proaching from the right shall have there are not more than two houses between intersection or connecting to the process of the process of

tem of taxation.

Senate committee on committees re-ports assignments of fourteen new republican members subject to rule change. Page 3 Williams will deny ordering negroes drowned in peonage case. Page 3

President Harding proud of picking Col. Harding as ambassador to Britain.

BIDS FOR TWO NEW SCHOOL ADDITIONS TO BE ASKED SOON

Sixteen Rooms Will Be Added at Wheatley and Cooke, Crowded Buildings.

FIGURES LIKELY TO GIVE REDUCED BASIS OF COST

New Program of Building Projects to Be Prepared Soon, Based on

Surplus Revenues. Bids for the construction of addi tions to the Samuel G. Wheatley and Henry D. Cooke schools will be asked for soon, it was indicated today by Engineer Commissioner Kutz Funds for this work, which are available now, were granted in a special provision in the District appropriation bill for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Twelve rooms will be added to the Wheatley School at a cost not towarced \$250.000. Congress, however, allowed only \$150,000 to begin work on this addition. A flat appropriation of \$90,000 was granted for a four-room annex to the Cooke School, which Commissioner Kutz believes will be completed by the beginning of the new term in

Portable Buildings in Use.

school board to ascertain about how much money will be necessary to provide the additional schools requested on the lower cost scale.

As soon as Maj. Brown completes his task steps will be taken to draft tentative the new school building program. By that time Supt. of Schools Ballou and Asst. Supt. Kramer will have returned from a brief Easter vacation and will conbrief Easter vacation and will co-operate with the Commissioners in the work, which is likely to be un-

the work, which is likely to be undertaken early next week.

Commissioner Kutz today expressed himself in favor of using the District government's surplus revenues, amounting to nearly \$4,500.000. to carry out the school building program.

Commissioners Oyster and Rudolph already have indorsed the use of these funds for such purpose. Consequent. funds for such purpose. Consequently, the inference drawn is that when the estimates for the school building project are submitted to Congress, a request will be made by the Commissioners that legislation be enacted permitting the use of the surplus revenues to finance it. enues to finance it.
Commissioner Kutz, however, believes that Congress should appropriate an additional amount equal to
the surplus, because the District's unused funds, now in the Treasury, were
collected under the half-and-half sys-

Today's News

in Paragraphs

President Harding's brother-in-law is appointed superintendent of United States prisons. Page 1 Commissioner Kutz holds sign painting. law is greatly abused. Page 2
Administration officials state that the U. S. holds that Germany must admit her responsibility for war and pay her obligations to the extent possible.

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"Bull-Dog Drummond" Begins in

A driver intending to turn right shall draw near curb and extend arm with forearm raised at right angle. A driver intending to stop shall extend arm and wave it up and down in vertical direction.

Within the congested section no driver shall turn his vehicle about between intersecting streets unless turn can be made without backing. The use of a spotlight within the fire limits is prohibited. Blinding fire limits is prohibited. Blinding stringent gun-toting law, but notes

SURVEY SHOWS D. C. BEHIND IN HOUSING

74,000 Dwellings and 3,000

laying the city off for building pur- priest's household was implicated in poses last summer it found eighty- the act.

nine hotels operating in the city and Father Jarecki was at the rectory

sixty-nine theaters. 75.000 Meters Installed.

To check up on his estimate of the total number of buildings, Mr. Richards learned from the water department that it has 75,000 meters installed and that this represents 85 was summoned, there had been a knock at the door of her apartment, in another part of the house. This These water department figures correspond with Mr. Richards' fig-

Records at the District building show that since July 1, 1916, to date approximately 10,000 structures of all kinds have been erected in the District. They are divided as follows:

Fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, 1,826; fiscal year 1918, 1,306; fiscal year 1919, 1,856; fiscal year 1920, 3, 351, and about 2,000 estimated for the current fiscal year.

Several hove told the current fixed person called Father Jarecki on the telephone, made an appointment with him, and was given directions by the priest by which to find the rectory.

NORWEGIAN COMMISSION SAILS FOR THIS COUNTRY

Coming to Adjust \$14,000,000 Claim for Ships Requisitioned by U. S. During War.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, April 2 .-Col. George Harvey, prospective ambassador to Great Britain, confers with the President.

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Members of the special appointed by the government to go to Washington for the purpose of the Nor-National Coal Association officers obtained a temporary restraining order preventing removal to Indianapolis to face conspiracy indictment. Page, 2 Gen. Mitchell explains why air service is supreme.

Page 3 Six mines flooded when British miners strike.

Page 3 Howard players give weird play at Eclasco.

Committee on amendments to league of nations covenant will meet in Geneva Wednesday.

Several changes made in British cabined and the ships have not received payments of committee on committees research assignments of fourteen new corts assignments of fourteen new corts assignments of fourteen new corts.

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Several vessels upon which Norwegian of the nation court.

Several vessels upon which Norwegian of the New York, April 2-Peter J. Duffy, a chauffeur, has confessed, Di National Coal Association officers ob- reaching a settlement of the Nor-

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best novels in many a day-filled to the brim with thrills

and interesting to the very last word. There is a blend-

ing of mystery, love and adventure, and the hero is a

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man who found peace times dull until-

You cannot afford to miss this story.

This story, by Cyril McNeile (Sapper), is one of the

Spanish Prince Turns to Hoe and Cultivates Vegetables for Poor y the Associated Press.
MADRID, April 2.—Prince Al-

FREHCH WOMAN

fonso, whose hand one day prob-ably will sway the Spanish scepter, is now deeply engrossed in wielding a hoe in a garden.

He is devoting to the cultivation of vegetables every hour he

The shooting occurred in the office of the school of administration, in the college of agriculture building, the new half-million-dollar structure donated to the university by Mrs. Ruspinsted. CLAVING OF DDIECT The shooting occurred in the office of the traffic squad, but neither could be furnished. Many of the applicants were referred to the Evening Star of March 2, in which the full regulations were printed. Sell Sage in memory of her carbon of the traffic squad, but neither could be furnished. Many of the applicants were referred to which the full regulations were printed. "How can you expect us to obey the

with his housekeeper, when he an swered a ring at the door and was shot down, his assailant fleeing in an automobile.

officers believe, was an attempt to make sure the priest answered the front door, and showed that the as-Records at the District building sassin knew the habits of the house

rectory.

Several boys told the authorities they had observed a small automobile driven aimlessly about the neighbor-hood early in the evening, but they were unable to describe the occupants

were unable to describe the occupants of the machine.
Father Jarecki was born in Naklo, Poland, in 1876. He was ordained in Rome in 1900, and immediately came to Detroit and became a member of the faculty of the Polish seminary at Orchard Lake, having been educated specially for the chair of philosophy. He had just completed a text book on He had just completed a text book on the subject for use in all Catholic universities of the United States.

ADMITS BOND DISPOSAL.

DEAN, KILLS SELF Syracuse Official Shot to

PROFESSOR SLAYS

Business Administration, Syracuse University, was shot and killed by Holmes Beckwith, professor of financial and insurance subjects in the college, this morning. Beckwith then turned the gun on himself and com-

turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

The shooting occurred in the office of the school of administration, in the college of agriculture building, the new half-million-dollar structure donated to the university by Mrs. Russell Sage in memory of her father, Joseph Slocum, and named for him.

Prof. Beckwith had been unpopular with the students, it was said, and petitions had been circulated among the student body asking for his removal.

In a statement issued soon after the shooting, Chancellor Day declared that It was his belief that Dean Wharton died trying to prevent Prof. Beckwith from committing suicide.

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his records, 56,000 are brick and 18,000 frame. Of the 3,000 apartments and flats, 1,000 are of the large modern type.

S29 Office Buildings.

The survey of the assessor discloses that there are 529 office buildings in the District.

Steady increase in the possession of automobiles by residents of Washington is evidenced by the fact that the assessor found 11,000 garages and stables. Although these two are grouped together, the number of buildings still used as stables is comparatively small.

These several figures give a total of \$8,529 structures in Washington at the present time.

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"This was indicated in a note left for Dean Wharton by Prof. Beckwith, os aid the chancellor, "in which he in the was going to kill himself, and referred to alleged unjust treatment of himself based on the fact that he had been dismissed. Wyandotte, near here, last night, and the year. Dean Wharton's chair, a continue of the preson familiar with the assailant's motive remained shrouded in mystery early today. Authorities had established, however, that a person familiar with the chest. He also stabled himself to make death certain." make death certain."

NEGRO BRANDED "KKK" AFTER SEVERE FLOGGING

Alleged Offense Was Associating With White Women-Punished by Texas Masked Men.

DALLAS, Tex., April 2.—Masked men late last night took Alex Johnson, negro bellboy in a local hotel, to a lonely spot six miles south of Dallas, flogged him until he bled and then branded with an acid the letters "K K K" on his forehead. Johnson was taken from his home by masked men and placed in one of the six automobiles in which the party rode six automobiles in which the party rode to an isolated point on the Hutchins road, where the negro is said to have been tied to a fence post, stripped to the waist and given twenty-five lashes with a whip. While the last was being applied Johnson promised not to repeat the offense with which he was charged. Formal charges were filed against him in county court last week.

Johnson was brought back to Dallas in the automobile and thrown from the machine in front of the hotel where he was employed.

was employed.

Police said the masked men accused the negro of association with certain white women.

EX-EMPRESS RECOVERS FROM SEVERE ATTACK

Augusta Victoria Rallies, But Doctors Doubt Whether She Can Sustain Another.

morning. Should another similar at-tack occur, however, it is feared her

BARS SPLIT-TICKET VOTER

Virginia Decision Cuts Such Democrats From Nomination Primaries. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 2.-Thousands of people in Newport News and other Virginia cities are barred from participation in democratic pri-

UNCLE SAM OVERDRAWS HIS ACCOUNT TO GIVE CHECK TO MARYLAND

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, April 2.-When Uncle Sam drew a check for \$190 in favor of the Maryland board of prison control, he overdrew his bank account. Consequently, the Treasury authorities have requested the state board not to deposit the check, but to return it to Washington. Pay-ment of the \$190 is promised April 11, when funds for the second quar-ter of the year will be available. Without casting any assertions Without casting any aspersions upon either the government's ultimate solvency or its integrity, state officials are disinclined to send back officials are disinclined to send back the check, as per request. It has taken some trouble to collect about \$16,000 which the United States government owed the Maryland authorities for board and lodging for federal prisoners. Payment was at length obtained in about a dozen installments, of which the \$190 check formed one.

Possession, the legal maxim has it, is nine points of the law, and the state authorities want to hold on to the "hundred and ninety" Collecting that money cost some hard work and much correspondence.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS IN EFFECT TODAY

Many Violations Reported for Non-Familiarity With the

police, and Capt. Albert J. Headley. head of the traffic squad, held a conference today and the former concluded not to cause arrests of any motorists, except in cases of flagrant

Syracuse Official Shot to

Death Following Dismissal

of Faculty Member.

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. April 2.—J. Herman Wharton, dean of the College of Business Administration, Syracuse

motorists, except in cases of flagrant violations, for a week.

Maj. Gessford and Capt. Headley deemed it unfair to strictly enforce regulations copies of which could not be furnished to persons who are supposed to comply with them. There has been so much publicity given the regulations in the newspapers, Maj. Gessford stated, that it seemed that every motorist should be acquainted with them.

Many Inquiries. There was a procession of automobile owners and drivers at the headquarters of the traffic bureau this morning. Many of them applied for

Few Drastic Changes. Discussing the new regulations, both Maj. Gessford and Capt. Headley said there had been very few drastic changes made in them, and it should be an easy matter for drivers of ma-chines to acquaint themselves with the new provisions.
One of the more important changes

and perhaps the one most frequently violated today, police officials stated, is the offe which makes 10th street between Pennsylvania avenue and a vision for street a one-way street, only south-bound traffic being permitted. Sixteen signs were placed along that thoroughfare to advise motorists of the toration. between Pennsylvania avenue and K change in the regulation, but hundreds of them, it is stated, failed to see or observe them.

Capt. Headley said he thought it might be well to station policemen along 10th street, especially at intersections, to warn drivers, but the department has not a sufficient number of men to spare for that duty. Drivers will have to learn the law from the traffic signs, he said, if they

do not learn it from copies of Maj. Gessford's digest or the regulations when they are obtained. Co-Operation Asked.

"Co-operation on part of motorists is asked," said Capt. Headley, "and the traffic signs will have to be depended upon to do much of the work of educating motorists." One important change in the regula-tions mentioned by the police officials is the extension of the restricted zone, from I street to K street, making the boundary of the zone from the south curb of Pennsylvania avenue to the north curb of K street, and from the east curb of 7th street west to the west curb of 17th street.

park at those places. Under the regulations, however, the police pointed out, all-day parking will have to be done north of K street in the future.

Another important change in the regulations pointed out by the police of the By the Associated Press.

DOORN, Holland, April 2.—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany, whose condition took a turn for the worse yesterday, was reported to be in no particular danger this morning. Should another similar at the condition should be conditionally as the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition and the conditional conditions are conditionally as the condition should be conditionally as the condition pointed out by the police officials is the one Tequiring drivers of automobiles to give signals on all proceed to Spain or elsewhere.

The escapade of Charles, Count Sforza added, had caused no surprise. For Italy had foreseen it and guarded against danger by concluding formal against making a turn between intersections unless it can be made without backing.

CHARLES DEFEATED, TO LEAVE HUNGARY.

Ex - Emperor Successfully Blocked in His Effort to Regain Throne.

WITH ALLIED GUARD

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS PLAN TO PREVENT OTHER COUPS

Steps for Surrend - of West Hungary to Austria to Be Demanded in Vienna.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 2.—Dispatches receivd by the French foreign office today indicate that former Emperor Charles. who, in the belief of official circles here, has been successfully blocked in his efforts at restoration to the throne of Hungary, will be escorted eack to Switzerland by allied officers. This guard will be given him, it is said, to protect him against manifestations en route.

Regulations.

Non-observance of the traffic regulations which became operative this morning was noticeable today. It was not a case of willful violations, traffic policemen stated, but one of ignorance of the regulations. Maj. Harry L. Gessford, superintendent of police, and Capt. Albert J. Headley.

voiced the opinion that the unex-pected return to Budapest of former Emperor Charles "imperiled law and order," according to a message to the East Europe agency from the Hungarian capital. The assembly condemned with the greatest severity "this attack on the constitution," and requested the government to do its utmost to stop "such disturbances." A motion, congratulating Admiral Horthy, the regent, on his attitude, was conveyed to him by a special

Leaves Tomorrow or Monday. VIENNA, April 2.-Former Emperor Charles will leave Steinamanger for Switzerland Sunday evening or Monday, it is reported here. It is planned for him to make the trip by the way of Italy, and the delay in his starting for Switzerland has been occasioned by negotiations with the Italian gov-

Think Further Chances Killed. The attempted Hapsburg coup, which at one period, it is admitted, had nearly a chance of success, promises to have a very different effect. The social democrats plan to introduce in the national assembly resolutions dethe national assembly resolutions de-manding that the government take steps to hurry ratification by France and England of the Trianon treaty, providing for the surrender of West Hungary to Austria, and making pro-vision for the protection of Austrian frontiers by the entente. They de-clare this action is necessary to pre-vent further royalist attempts at resvent further royalist attempts at res-

Agreement by the Austrian govern ment for the safe conduct of Charles across the country was not secured without difficulties of a political nawithout difficulties of a political nature. The social democrats at first insisted that the former emperor must travel ostensibly as a prisoner under guard while on Austrian soil, but the Christian socialists were successful in opposing such a plan, demanding due respect for the person of a member of the royal family.

The three leading political parties have agreed to make separate statements before the assembly, placing themselves on record as being opposed to the return of the Hapsburgs. The socialist leaders attempted yesterday to force adoption of a joint statement prepared by them and chiefs of the greater German party, but the Christian socialists found the language of the statement too radical,

language of the statement too radical, and finally it was decided that sep-arate declarations should be made. DENIES VATICAN KNEW.

west curb of 17th street.

The two-hour parking period is established for the spaces about Franklin Park, McPherson Square and Farragut Square, and Pennsylvania avenue and F street, between 14th and 15th streets. The same provision applies to the triangular space at New peror Charles to return to Hungary. plies to the triangular space at New edge of the intention of former Em-York avenue and 13th street.

Changing the parking period in the vicinity of the three parks, it is stated, affects hundreds of government existed between the Italian, ment employes and business men who mark at those places. Under the real processity of compelling former that the variant had valued at value and value and

tack occur, however, it is feared her death will result. "The patient may linger for weeks," said a person closely associated with the household of the former emperor and empress, "but, however, it is very doubtful whether her weakened system would be able to sustain another attack. The former empress takes but very little food." May Be First Woman in U.S. To Enter Diplomatic Serv To Enter Diplomatic Service

Miss Lucile Atcherson of Co-lengaged in relief and welfare work lumbus, Ohio, is likely to have the in France for several years. She went honor of being the first American abroad in 1918 as a representative of sideration by the President for appointment to some post in Europe, probably as an attache at the American embassy at Paris, according to Senator Willis of Ohio, who conferred with the President today regarding this novel departure. Her appointment is practically a surety.

Miss Atcl. rson is the daughter of Ered Atcherson a prominent husiness was really a surely as a splendid way in which to honor the surely area was really as the railied to the real time she has distinguished herself in time work for humanity. She is in time work maries under a decision handed down yesterday by Attorney General John R. Saunders, who ruled that a split-ticket voter in the last presidential election is not eligible to offer for nomination in the democratic primary.

with the President today regarding thinks well of the idea, and Senator Willis, in speaking of the possibility of the appointment, said it would be a splendid way in which to honor the democratic primary.

woman appointed to this country's the American committee for relief of diplomatic service. She is under con- devastated France, and since that time she has distinguished herself in